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Acid spill creates havoc

By: Tim Meyer

A potential disaster was averted earlier this month when hydrochloric acid was spilled in an accident at the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company. The plant, at the corner of Mumaugh and Reservoir Roads, is just down the street from our campus. Because of the possible life-threatening danger of the volatile substance, the campus and the roads surrounding it and the plant were immediately closed. Although the leak was contained and neutralized within the factory and no students, faculty or staff members of the campus were injured, many were frustrated because communication concerning the

campus' possible re-opening wasn't properly maintained between all concerned. According to campus spokesman Gary Weaver, local radio stations reported the roads leading to the campus as being open and all clear, which they were. However, the campus was still closed. This caused confusion when a number of students who heard that radio message drove back to school and found that they couldn't enter the buildings. All persons that were at the campus when the spill was reported (about 7:20 a.m.) were evacuated, including the campus switchboard operator. Campus administrators were calling radio stations as early as 8:30 to try to get word to

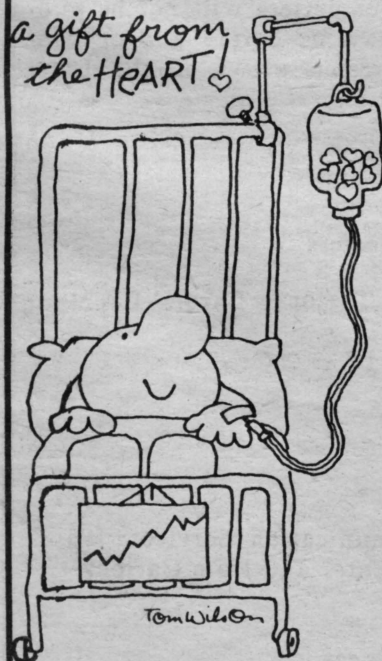
students that the school would open at 12:00. Because of the influx of students who called to inquire of the same details, they couldn't reach the radio stations. Since they couldn't let everyone know, they decided to resume classes at 10:00 for the students and teachers who were present at the time. The campus serves a 10-county area, and relies primarily on radio stations to pass on such information to the students as it is released by school officials. Students PLEASE listen to the radio and keep the campus telephone lines open so that correct information can be released by school officials.



Jeannie Haring of T-102 "croons country" with the Buck Tanner Band. For story and related photos, turn to page 4.

BLOOD...

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OSU vs Michigan

LIMA CAMPUS -- The competition between Ohio State University and the University of Michigan is not regulated only to the gridiron. Prior to the clash of these Big 10 teams, the universities' students, staff and faculty participate in a blood drive, and the university with the most donors is announced as the winner at the Ohio State-Michigan game. Sponsored by Lima Technical College's Early Childhood Development Program, the American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Lima Campus cafeteria in Reed Hall (formerly Student Activities Building) on Tuesday, October 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Every unit of blood

collected on this date will be added to the total score for Ohio State's donors. All Ohio State and Lima Technical College students who are at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health are encouraged to participate as blood donors on October 25 to let Ohio State know just how many supporters they have in Allen and surrounding counties. These "gifts of life" will also help someone in the Lima area hospitals. For additional information, contact the American Red Cross at 419/227-5121 or Mary Collins at extension 323 for more information about campus involvement!

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By: Tim Meyer

Ah, it's that time of year again. A time of racking leaves; baking pumpkin pie; trick-or-treating; ghosts; goblins; and flag-waving, forgetful packederms and jackasses.

We've got one more chance. So here goes nothing.

We Americans are so used to freedoms and "rights" that our traditions and customs are frequently trodden over, waylaid, or ignored. Certain actions, like voting, for example, have been taken in the past and must be continued, to maintain our freedom and its priveleges. Privileges that most everyone takes for granted. Like free enterprise, for example. We have more than one type of car, suit, turkey, presidential candidate, ect., to choose from. Are these extremes? Think again. Higher education should relieve you of any doubt.

Don't fall prey to a generalization like "all politicians are corrupt." Granted, finding faults with the politicians in your system is what you should be doing; but it must be done positively, with an approach to improve the system, not to condemn it.

Issues? Of course there is a \$1,000,000,000,000 + ball for the winner to pick up and run with. (Will this one be for the Gipper?) Of course there is too little money and too many needy things to spend it on. Of course neither of the candidates, once one of them gets in office, will balance the budget. Of course there is a lot of side-stepping of stupid questions by the candidates. And some of good questions also. As you may have surmised, they don't have all the answers. That's why they have a cabinet, department heads and advisors. How do you think they came up with their answers for the questions-in-advance debates in the first place?

Granted, it is hard to make a well-thought, informed, educated choice when these fellows are so vague at times about answering questions. Remember that advertising strategies are basically the same: exploit your opponent's "weaknesses" and blow your "strengths" out of proportion. Pushing presidential candidates is no different from pushing soft drinks or fast food. The consumer comes away with a bad taste in his mouth.

To assist you in making an informed choice, here are a few of the issues and where Vice-President Bush and Governor Dukakis stand in relation to them (according to the last presidential debate):

Vice-President Bush

WANTS SDI

OUTLAW ABORTION

WANTS DEATH PENALTY

WANTS VOLUNTEER PRAYER
IN SCHOOLS

Governor Dukakis

AGAINST SDI

AGAINST OUTLAWING
ABORTION

AGAINST DEATH
PENALTY

AGAINST VOLUNTEER
PRAYER IN SCHOOLS

Based on past performance, expert predictions estimate that 15-16 million young people (18-24 age group) will not vote in 1988.

And hey - you can even vote for the Communist Party candidate if you desire. (Is that what it's still called?) We still live in a free country; well, at least we do until November 8th.

*We dedicate this issue
to the memories of*

Debra A. Cook

and

Timothy J. Fortman

*former Lima Campus
students who recently
passed away.*

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What's your perspective?

News in brief

By: Tim Meyer

NEW NUMBER

The telephone number of the Ohio State University at Lima has been changed to (419) 221-1641. The new number went into effect in October. Lima Techinal College's number, (419) 222-TECH, like the song, remains the same.

NEW NAME

The former Student Activities Building was officially renamed J. McLean Reed Hall in a dedication ceremony there October 20. It takes the name of our campus' first director, Dr. J. McLean Reed, who was instrumental in the early developing stages of our university. Reed landed the "Louisiana Purchase" of our campus; 565 acres in Bath Township were obtained. He also directed the construction of Phases 1 and 2, Galvin Hall and what is now Reed Hall, respectively.

NEW MOTHER

Congratulations to the Ennekings! We would like to welcome back Carole, who became the mother of a beautiful baby girl on September 14. It wasn't the same without you around here.

MORE STUDENTS

Does it seem like you're seeing a few new faces? And you can't ever find a parking space other than

out in left field? If you haven't guessed by now, enrollment has increased dramatically for both schools. During last year's autumn quarter LTC had 1,771 enrolled students; this year it's 1,945. OSU counted 1,178 here at Lima last autumn; this time it's 1,276. That's a grand total of 3,221 students.

NEW PARKING LOT

A new faculty parking lot was constructed on the southern corner of Reed Hall (between the hall and the baseball fields) last summer. Gary Weaver, head of campus security, said that the students have been good about not parking there. He also commented that the plans for the projects announced last year -- a new road, entrance and building -- are presently underway and should be completed as originally scheduled.

KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN

The Perspective would like to remind the students of both schools not to toss our newspaper or other litter into the four winds on campus. Instead, please take the Perspective home (after you've read it!) and use it for your dog, bird cage, or wet shoes.

STILL NEED A SIGN

October 24 is the last day to submit a design for

a sign to remind drivers to use their turn signals on the way out of campus drive. A \$30 gift certificate will be awarded to the contestant who submits the winning design. Contact Gary Weaver in 107 Galvin Hall for more information.

COMPUTER CAREERS

LIMA CAMPUS -- For those who think they might want to work in the computer field, who are interested in a possible career change, who would like to learn more about the general job outlook, the computer's role in data processing in large companies and the graduate's move into a responsible position in a large company working with computers, a one evening presentation will be given Wednesday, November 9 from 6 - 8 p.m. Fee for the class is \$4. Registration deadline is November 2. Panel presenters include Jeff Partee from Huffy Bike Corporation, Joe S. Beckman from Central Insurance Companies, and Dr. Paul Unger and William Suter from Lima Technical College.

Deans list announced

By: Tim Meyer

Once again it's time to honor our top-notch students! The following names are for the summer quarter for both schools. They were announced in September but didn't make our first issue. To be eligible for the Dean's list, students must be enrolled full-time and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Congratulations to:

Ada

Melanie Kim Floyd
John Calvin Howard
Alger
Glennnda Ruth Lawrence

Bluffton

Kelli M. Benroth
Maria Joy Grismore

Buckland

Terri Jean Doty

Columbus Grove

Nancy Marie Morris

Delphos

Mindy K. Best
Celeste W. Geise

Dunkirk

Nancy Arlene Sands

Ft. Jennings

Angie S. Collins
Ann M. Krietemeyer

Kenton

Sue Walls

Minster

Karen Ann Stueve

Lima

Gaybra Lynn Ballinger
Joyce L. Belden
Patricia A. Cunningham
Sandra J. Faze
Victoria L. Higham
Elaine M. Hutchings
Christina M. Kahle
Janet Elaine Knupp
Julia Kozma
Erin G. Maus
Penny S. Pescosolido
Julia M. Platt
Gary Alan Smith
Lisa J. Stauffer
Ann E. Taylor
Gregory Alan Warner
Ottawa
Jane K. Meyerhoffer
Darcie Lynn Rieman
Christina L. Tousley

St. Marys

Suzy R. Heistan
Susan Melissa Hicks

Wapakoneta

Mary Agnes Cogan
Cheryl A. Hook
Nancy L. Neal

Halloween IV to haunt campus

By: Frank Tascone

The Lima Campus Social Activities Board (SAB) is busying itself with several exciting social events scheduled for this fall. On Friday, October 29 the SAB will sponsor the annual Halloween event featuring a bonfire, scavenger hunt and midnight movie. The bonfire will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the gravel portion of Reed Hall parking lot. The scavenger hunt is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best "scavengers" and refreshments will be provided for

all. At 11:30 p.m. doors will open for the midnight showing of Halloween IV at Frontier Cinema - Eastgate. Tickets for this Halloween thriller will be on sale in GA 015 or can be purchased from any SAB member. Price for tickets will be \$1.00.

On Friday, November 4, the Social Activities Board is sponsoring a country hayride and bonfire. The festivities will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the first of two horse drawn hayrides. The second hayride will begin at 11:00 p.m. In the meantime participants will

enjoy refreshments around a roaring fire. The event will take place at the scenic Gossard stables at 3535 S. Wapak Road in Lima. Keep an eye out for more information or contact Frank or Carole in GA 015, ext 408.

As always the SAB needs your input on planning and organizing events. Bring your ideas, enthusiasm, and/or yourself to SAB meetings in GA 066 every Thursday afternoon at 3:00 pm or just stop into GA 015 to get more information.

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Senate scores a victory

Kickoff cookout a success



Senate President Don Harrod presents T-102s Jeannie Haning with a banner of appreciation.

By: Frank Tascone

Although it was cool outside, it was hot inside as the Lima Campus Student Senate sponsored its second successful chicken barbecue featuring The Buck Tanner Band and Erbs' delicious barbecued chicken on Friday, October 7. Erbs began grilling outside Reed Hall at around two o'clock and by 4:30 the aroma of spicy hot chicken

had spread throughout the campus tantalizing the tastebuds of faculty, staff, and students alike. Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. in the Reed Hall Cafeteria. Originally the plan was to have the event outside but the cold weather forced the event indoors. "It was really nice having everything outside last year," commented Senate President Don Harrod, "but we were afraid the cold weather

would just be too uncomfortable." The Buck Tanner Band fired up their country rock music at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria and almost immediately people headed for the dance floor. Hay bales, strategically placed around the dance floor, provided the perfect touch.

Adding to the excitement and prestige of the event was the presence of T-102 disc-jockey Jeannie Haning. Jeannie served as M.C. and sang with the band. "We really appreciate Jeannie's participation in this event," Harrod continued. "She publicized it for us on T-102 and helped make the whole thing special." Harrod also wanted to thank all those who participated and helped to make the senate barbecue a success. "Our biggest goals for this event were to make people aware of the Student Senate and to provide a fun time for the campus community."

Though it is quite obvious that a good time was

had by all it remains to be seen how aware people have become of the Student Senate. The number of students interested in be-

coming senators is much lower than usual. Don Harrod would like all students interested in the Student Senate to see him in GA 015.



Bo Donovan and Spark Simon, alias "Jake and Elwood", entertained the crowd as the famed "Blues Brothers" at the Kickoff Cookout.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

CHEERLEADING

Congratulations to the 1988-89 Baron cheerleaders! They are: Shelly Doseck, captain; Helen Coleman, co-captain; Teresa Lauck, Christy Maxwell, Stephanie Putnam, Rena Buroker, and Julie Hooker. The squad is looking forward to an exciting season and hopes for a big crowd at the Barons' home opener November 22. See you there!

DENTAL HYGIENE

1988-89 officers for the student American Dental Hygienists' Association are: Kathy Willeke, president; Michelle Hart, vice-president; Tammy Babines, secretary; Gaybra Ballinger, treasurer. Christie Hunter is serving as fundraising chairperson this year. During National Hygiene Week -- October 16-22, the students sponsored a chicken BBQ which earned over \$200. They are presently selling cinnamon Teddy Bear Christmas ornaments @ \$2.00 each. They really are

cute and can be used to decorate presents or the Christmas tree OR to hang up and smell good! They are available from any dental hygiene faculty member. Proceeds will help to send several of the students to Boston in June 1989 as student delegates to the American Dental Hygienists' Association Annual Session. When you stop in the Dental Hygiene Clinic to buy your Teddy Bear, you may want to make an appointment to get your teeth cleaned and examined. Free toothbrushes and dental floss are given to each patient! Also remember that most services are FREE to all LIMA CAMPUS students! For better dental health, we hope you will visit our clinic.

WOSL

Howdy disco citizens and hard-corps rockers! WOSL would like to welcome you back to another great year at the Lima Campus. This year we

have some great new D.J.s and a few of the old, with wide ranging styles. We'll be sure to get a favorite jam on for everyone listening, so pump up the volume in the Commons and the smoke-free lounge located in the basement of Galvin Hall. But, hey! If for some reason we do not meet your musical satisfaction, do yourself a favor -- send in a request or come down and see us sometime! Rockworld is here! A two-hour extravaganza including Comedy Clips, New Artist Reviews, and Sport Shorts! The artists include: Phil Collins, Johnny Hates Jazz, Rod Stewart and Madonna! Don't miss it because its being shown on Monday from 9-11, Tuesday 12-2, Wednesday 8-10, Thursday 10-12, and Friday 11-1 in the smoke-free lounge. Be there, and be pink! WOSL will also be sponsoring an OSU/Michigan sideline party on November 19. Please stay tuned for more information.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Illustrator, a Christian contemporary group, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on November 23 in the Reed Hall auditorium. Admission is free, but tickets are required. If you would like more information, contact Tracy Offenbacher or leave a message in the Student Activities Office (015 Galvin Hall). The event is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

STUDENT SENATE

The elections for this year's Lima Campus Student Senate have been postponed until a later date. When asked about this, Senate President Don Harrod replied, "No information about why elections have been postponed can be released yet; however, it is a result of possibly a lack of knowledge by the students on this campus about what the senate is and what it does." Harrod added that a mass campaign to promote the

senate is in the works. With no elections, the students that have already expressed interest in the senate will be automatically appointed to a position on the senate by the president and Senate Vice-President Kevin Bryne. The senate will continue to operate on this campus, even without elections. All the committees will be operated by those appointed to the senate. Already there are many projects in the works. Just completed was the kickoff cookout with T-102 and the Buck Tanner Band, which was a great success. Events in the works are the winter quarter book exchange, continued work on an activities sign and a community service project to be named later. All those who object to no democracy on campus should contact the student senate office in Galvin 015 to discuss your possible involvement in the senate.

Music, humor, and more offered on campus

By: Carole Enneking

The Noon Entertainment Series, an informal chance for Lima Campus students and staff to experience the arts, will provide five more programs before the end of the quarter.

The Fine Arts Duo, a pair of Cleveland pianists, will perform from Bach to Blues on Thursday, October 27, 1988. The forty-five minute concert will be held in the Reed Hall Auditorium beginning at noon. The program will feature such classics as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "Maple Leaf Rag", and a medley of songs from the 1940's. The unique feature of the duo is that the musicians share the same piano, performing all pieces with four hands.

On Tuesday, November 8, 1988, the Mad River Theatre Works will present

a historical drama entitled "Heartstrings". "Heartstrings", a story of a woman remembering her childhood spent on a farm, will be presented in Reed Hall 160 from 12:00-12:50 p.m. The Mad River Theatre Company is a professional touring company based in West Liberty, Ohio. They craft plays drawn from and produced for the people of small towns and farms of the Midwest. The Company, formerly named Little Miami Theatre Works, presented another one act play on campus in the fall of 1986.

The Vietnam experience will be examined on Thursday, November 10, 1988 at noon in room 160 of Reed Hall. As a follow-up program to last spring's Vietnam Veteran Panel discussion, "Vietnam a watershed experience" will share the views of the

general public. The panel will include members of the campus faculty, the Lima community, and veterans from foreign wars. The program will allow audience members to ask their questions regarding the time period, and hear the panel members' views.

Thursday, November 17, 1988, will spotlight the creative talents of William Wells. Wells, an LTC general studies professor, will read poetic works from his recently published book, *Conversing with the Light*. The reading will be held in Reed Hall 160 from 12:00-12:50 p.m.

The final noon program for the quarter will be a humorous presentation by the Ha! Ha! Players. This campus faculty group will share readings and contemporary views about food. The program will be held at noon in room 160 of

Reed Hall on Tuesday, November 22, 1988. The Ha! Ha! Players have included such faculty members as: David Adams, Tom Beery, Nan Arbuckle, Duane Roller and Al Anderson, among others.

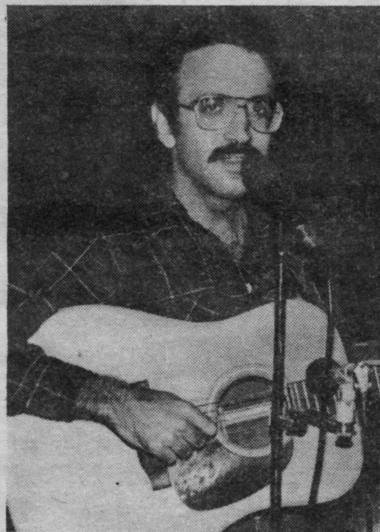
The Noon Entertainment Series and other cultural programs on campus are sponsored by the Lima Campus Cultural Affairs Committee. In addition to the noon events, an art exhibit featuring the works of David Adams will be displayed from November 18 - December 3. Adams, an OSU Sociology professor, is known for his humorous cartoons and printmaking. An opening reception will be held on Friday, November 18, preceding the campus Theatre production. Specific viewing hours for the exhibit will be announced later.

Students are welcome

and encouraged to stop in for any of the events provided by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Each event is an informal attempt to provide a "taste of culture" on the Lima Campus. All events are free and open to the public.

Folk musician strums his way into heartbeat of campus

By: Tim Meyer



Folk musician Orrin Star

His name means "pinetree" as he explains during his performance. He doesn't look much like one, however, in his jeans, plaid flannel shirt and tennis shoes. But Orrin Star, a 33-year-old native of Cambridge, Mass., certainly sounds the part of a folk musician. He entertained an unfortunately small audience as the campus' first Noon Series concert performer. The concerts are held in Room 160 of Reed

Hall. Star is a versatile musician; Bluegrass band instruments - acoustic guitar, mandolin and five-string banjo - and his voice are the tools of his trade. He finger picked a few songs, but most of his performance was flat picking, or playing like a fiddler would play on an acoustic guitar. He said it's his favorite style. His performance included folk songs, such as: "Rye Whiskey", "Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms"; and "Corrina, Corrina", before which he rapped out what he called a "syncopative, percussive vamp" on his mandolin, as an introduction. Between songs he told stories (some true, some tall) jokes (some dry, some funnier) about topics including the presidential race, hurricane Gilbert, Oral Roberts and his own life experiences. He even recited cowboy poetry; "Reincarnation", an amusing piece by Wally McCrae, told of a friend's next life on the prairie. He flat-picked two Irish songs together in a medley; "The Halting March" and "The Star Of Munster" made me

feel as though it was St. Patrick's Day as his fingers danced up and down the neck of his mandolin. Flat-picking is definitely his forte. His voice, which served as accompaniment to his playing, sounded better when it dipped to a lower range, but it did the

job just fine. Star focused his eyes intently on his fingers as he played. Some of his other songs included one he called "Melting-Pot Medley" and "The Washington And Lee Swing", the base of many high school football fight songs. He finished the lunch-hour concert with "Loud Night", his personally arranged ode to "Silent Night", five-string banjo style.



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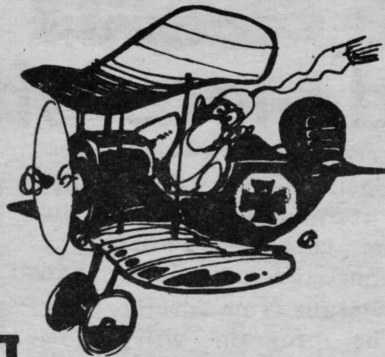
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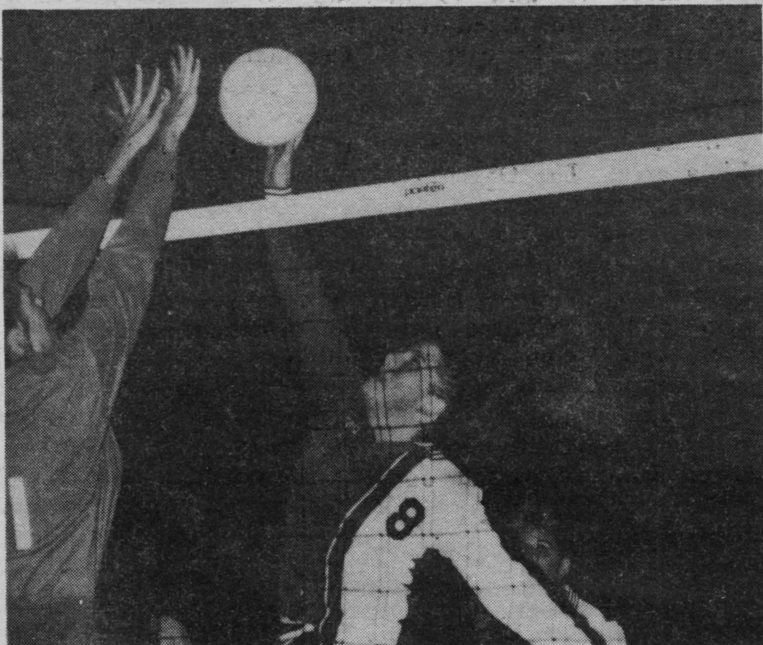
Foltz stresses fundamentals

Injuries slow netters

By: Jack Link

This season's lady Baron volleyball team is off to a slow start due to some injuries to their returning players. In the summer head coach Bruce Kizer had two key returning players, Paula Stechschulte (Columbus Grove) and Angie Leiendecker (Cory Rawson). This changed, however, when Leiendecker went down with an injury before the season even began and was out for the entire season. Then, for more bad news, Stechschulte also went down (with a knee injury) and was sidelined for the beginning part of the season. Now Tonya Moyer (Cory Rawson) has been diagnosed as having a broken ankle and is done for the season. Coach Kizer feels that much of the trouble is caused by the inexperienced personnel trying to learn a new system, and adjust to college

volleyball. When asked what his goal is after the tough start, coach Kizer responded, "My main concern or goal is not in terms of winning or losing, but in the improvement of the team from game to game." Besides Stechschulte, the lady Barons have some other key personnel. They include Brenda Keeler (Cory Rawson), Chris Cooper (Elida) and Angela Heffner (Lima Senior). Filling out the rest of the line up is Shannan Peachey and Jenny Christiansen (both from Wapakoneta), and Lee Cramer (Wayne Trace). Most of these players are freshman except Heffner and Peachey, who are both sophmores along with Stechschulte. Hopefully these players will mature and can come-back and give a strong showing in the conference and state tournaments. Good luck to the lady Barons and coach Kizer!



Shannon Peachey goes "over the top" for the lady Barons.



Michelle Foltz

By: Jack Link

The women's basketball team will have its second new coach in two seasons. This year Michelle Foltz will take over as the ladies' head coach. If Foltz's name sounds familiar around the campus, that's because she will graduate in the winter quarter with

a degree in Elementary Education from OSU-Lima. Foltz replaces Rick Kortkrax, who led the lady Barons to a 17-13 record last season. Foltz's main concern for now is just getting on the practice floor. "I haven't worried about the season yet," she said. "Give me one month of practice before the games, to get the girls in shape to play." When asked about her practices, she added, "We want to work on the fundamentals, and go from there." She just wants to take one thing at a time and is only concerned about practicing. Returning players for the lady Barons this season are Sally Ambroza (Spencerville), Nancy Kahle (Kalida) and Nancy Piehl (Allen East). All three saw a lot of playing time last season and you can expect them to see more time this year. Some of the new faces on the lady Barons sidelines this year are Vicki Kunz

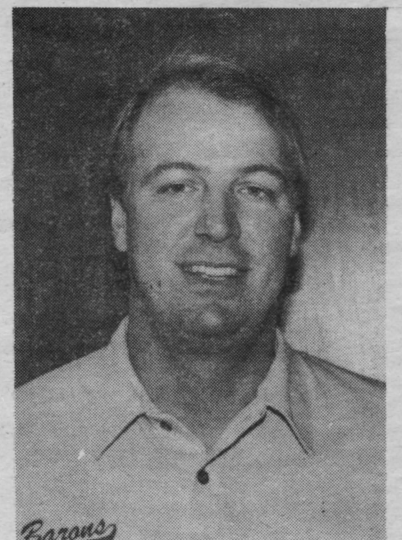
(Delphos St. Johns) who was a District 8 All-Star last year, Amy Klevinger (Oak Harbor), Tonya Moyer and Brenda Keeler (both from Cory Rawson). Hopefully with this talent the ladies will be able to do better than last year's third place showing in the conference. Foltz is a 1983 graduate of Columbus Grove, where she set the all time scoring record for both men and women with 1,412 total points. She was also named to the Second Team All-State as a senior. After graduation, she went to Indiana Purdue in Fort Wayne, and became a starter after only her third game. She classified herself as more of a role player than a scorer. We wish Michelle and the lady Barons the best of luck this season.

Setting the standard

By: Jack Link

This could be called either a rebuilding or a re-loading year for the Lima Campus men's basketball team, under second year coach Tom Sawyer. The hoopsters, who accomplished three out of four of Sawyer's goals last season, hope to fill some big shoes and high expectations set after a 25-5 record during the 87-88 campaign. The Barons rewrote the record books last season and smashed some long-standing records in the process. This is why coach Sawyer and the Barons have a lot of pressure on their shoulders. Last season the Barons won their portion of the Baron Classic, won 20 games overall, and captured the second state championship in school history. These

were the three goals that the team attained. The only goal that was not reached was to win the conference title. Here the Barons tied for second in conference play with OU-Chillicothe and both were behind OU-Zanesville. "Our main goal is to win the conference," said head coach Tom Sawyer. "With a tougher schedule this season, we should be prepared for conference play," he added. "We won't win as many games due to the upgraded schedule, but we will be competitive," he continued. The Barons return three regulars from last season: Rob Edmiston (Columbus Grove), Reg Good (Elida) and Jason Ware (Jackson Center). Both Ware and Edmiston are 6'4" forwards, and Good is a 6' point guard. All three of them agree with Sawyer that



Head Coach
Tom Sawyer

winning the conference is important and they also stressed a desire to repeat as state champions. Sawyer

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Theatrical Texan comes to campus

By: Tim Meyer

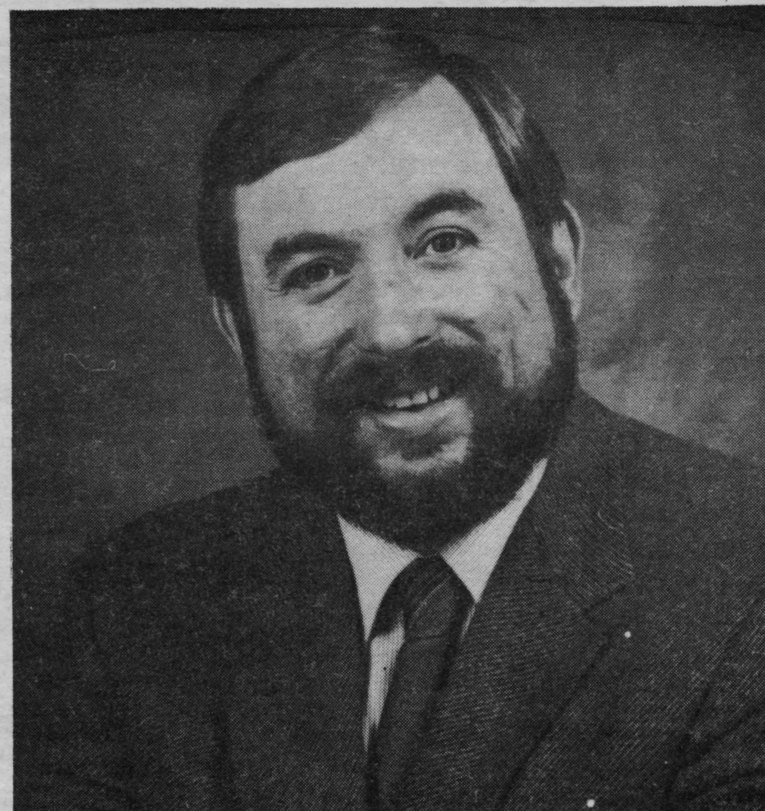
He wants to go to the Soviet Union. It's neither just a dream, nor a voyage of fantasy or folly. Indeed, it is a journey of professional ramifications. Joseph E. Brandesky, Jr., the Assistant Professor of Theatre at the Lima Campus, plans to visit the Soviet Union within the next few years to complete his dissertation. He joined the faculty last summer, replacing Kevin Hayes, who went on to pursue his acting career. Brandesky, from Poth, Texas, didn't know exactly what he wanted to do when he began going to college. Like many of us, he got a part-time job. "I worked as a weekend announcer at an a.m. radio station," he recalls. The question: "Was this, my major, to be? Or not to be?" remained. The answer: Nay, thought young Joe; for being cooped up in a small cubicle all day while feeding cassettes to a machine wasn't his cup of tea. Al-

though he had been complimented about his voice many times before, he longed to be seen, not just heard. "I decided to get into theatre because it's a collaborative art form - you're always working around a group of people and you learn more about yourself as you work with them," he said. "Teaching," he added, "is just an extension of the feeling that I want to work with people, and help them learn to be better communicators, which is what I think theatre, at its root, does."

Two people were very influential in his decision to specialize in Russian/Soviet theatre. When he studied at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, one of his main professors was a specialist in the same area. This mentor of his had also travelled to the Soviet Union. "He got me excited about it," said Brandesky. While at the university, Brandesky directed two plays by Soviet playw-

rights. One of them, Edward Radszinsky, came to America as part of a Soviet writer-in-residence cultural exchange program. In fact, he came to Kansas, and Brandesky was privileged to work with the same Russian playwright who wrote the play he was directing.

As an actor, Joe's favorite role that he has performed is Polonius, from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. "The language is so wonderful, so luscious; Shakespeare is so rich, so eloquent - I would love to be able to talk like that," says Brandesky. He also was Tevye, the leading role in a production of *Fiddler On The Roof*. "That was a fun role," he comments. Tevye, a humble Jewish man in a small, Czarist-oppressed Russian village, is a little like Joe; he's fun-loving and he loves to sing. Joe's a musician in his own right; he plays the drums and guitar. He also enjoys carpentry, basketball and playing with his son, Daniel. Joe met his wife at

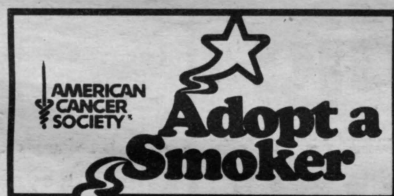


Assistant Professor of Theater
Joseph E. Brandesky Jr.

St. Edward's University, in Austin, Texas, when he was an Assistant Director for a summer production. She was a "techie" (a theatre production worker who builds scenery and sets lights, etc.) and also a theatre major, at the time. Besides teaching classes, Joe will also direct two or three productions per year here on campus. Current plans include *Steel Magnolias* for the autumn '88 quarter; a collection of scenes from Eugene O'Neill's plays for the '88-'89 winter quarter; and *Marriage*, a 19th century Russian farce for the '89 spring quarter.

Steel Magnolias.. A fall production

LIMA CAMPUS -- The Lima Campus Theatre's Fall 1988 production, *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling, will be performed November 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Reed Hall Auditorium. The cast for the comedy includes four OSU/LTC students and two actresses from the greater Lima area. The OSU/LTC students are: Tracy Plaughter as Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie, Melissa Bowers as Truvy Jones, Lisa Will as Clairee Belcher, and Helen Coleman as Annelle Dupuy-Desoto. Two well known area actresses, Helen Davis and Gwen Dunster, round out the cast as Ouiser Boudreaux and M'Lynn Eatenton, respectively. The comedy, written in 1987, has enjoyed success both off and on Broadway and is being made into a film. The action of the play takes place in a small town beauty shop in Louisiana and centers on the strong relationships among the six women. The play is being directed by OSU Assistant Professor of Theatre, Joe Brandesky. Tickets for performances of *Steel Magnolias* are \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for all others. They will be available at the door.



Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ Signed: _____ Date: _____
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

By: Penny Scarrett

November 1988

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Watch your credit limit. You are involved in private home life most of the month, perhaps due to a domestic upheaval. Curb impatience. Optimism arrives by end of month. Health is good if you avoid overindulgence. Romance warns against playing with fire. Look but don't touch. Lucky numbers for November are 68, 783, and 1942.

Plsces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Legal issues are likely to play a role in your month. You may gain through family matters or a legal transaction. You're in a restless mood and eager for change. Family and friends are ready and willing to assist you now. Don't hide your true feelings with temper tantrums. Health requires guarding against excesses. Lucky numbers for November are 77, 189, and 4783. (If you know your rising sign, read that one as well for a more personalized reading.)

by Jack Link

jack-o-lantern
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halloween
football

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apple cider
trick or treat
haunted house
sweaters

election day
vote
sweetest day
cold weather
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By: Jack Link

Election day is Novem-
ber 8th, not November 1st?

Dr. James J. Countryman is the new Dean and Director of the Lima Campus?

Tim Meyer from Ottawa won the eight-ball pool tournament that was held in the Galvin lounge?

The first men's basketball home game is on November 22 versus Bowling Green Firelands?

The first women's basketball home game is on November 29 versus Bluffton JV's?

OSU Students -- you have to call Brutus to register for classes?

Our Columbus Day holiday is on November 25th? (That's the day after Thanksgiving.)

STANDARD

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has recruited a few players to add to the team this season. They include Randy Reynolds (Spencer-ville), Troy Stuckey (Belpre) and two transfers -- Lars Christiansen (from the University of Toledo) and Kevin Looser (from Wright State-Lake). "We will be quicker and in better shape than our opponent, which will be worked on in practice," said Sawyer. We wish the best of luck to coach Sawyer and the Barons this season.

CHICKEN

about giving blood?



**What happens if
YOU need it?**